on Wednesday.

EARTHQUAKES DEVASTATE INDIA.

Fight With a Mob Near Big Stone

KENTUCKY PRE COUNTER OPENS TUESDAY.

Washington, June 14.—The treaty by which the United States will annex the Hawaiian Islands has been control the Senate PADUCAH'S on Wednesday. All the territory known as the crown lands is ceded to the United States and will probably be made use of to provide for the maintenance of the deposed queen and the Princess Kaiulani.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Are Indulged By Kentacky Aspirants for Office.

Washington, June 14 .- The Ken tucky contingent of office seekers are indulging in great expectations for the early days after the President's return from Nashville. It is believed some of the more important appointments will be disposed of by the

TWO MEN KILLED.

The French-Eyersole Vendetta Comes to the Front.

Middlesboro, June 13 .- Near Big Stone Gap a mob attacked a constable and posse and one of the posse games she played at Cairo at the beshot and killed Frank Polly, French-Eversole leader. Before his death Polly succeeded in cutting the life tery, and the score was 6 to 4. Fans out of Constable Bollender and shooting Frank Rigs. More bloodshed is feared, as the county is greatly ex- and she will go right up.

EARTHQUAKES.

Great Damage Wrought by Them in India.

Calcutta, June 14 .- The damage and loss of life caused by recent earthquakes throughout this section has been immense. As the news is of the horror becomes more and leor appalling. Whole villages have been destroyed, buildings wrecked in many other places and the loss of life will undoubtedly amount to several hup-

JACOBS WITHDRAWS

And Leaves the Race for Mayor of Louisville to Weaver.

Louisville, June 14 .- Greatly to the surprise of everybody ex-Mayor Jacobs this afternoon withdrew from the mayoralty race leaving the nomination to Weaver.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

At Asheville, North Carofina, This Afternoon.

Asheville, N. C., June 14 .- The Presidential party arrived here about noon and is spending some time inspecting objects of interest in the vicinity not the least of which is Bilimore the magnificent country home of George Gould.

MURDERERS CAUGHT.

Tom Jackson and Wm. Johnson in Jail at Memphis.

They are the Supposed Murderers of Will Posey.

names Tom Jackson and William Johnson are under arrest at Memphis on a charge of killing Will Posey here Saturday night a week ago in the cooper shop near First and Wash-

ington streets. Posey and Grant Stevenson, both of who had been rousters on the John K. Speed, engaged in an alter- He No Longer Has a Body cation over a pair of shoes and Posey was stabbed, dying the following day in the city hospital. He said before he died that there were two of the assailants. Both escaped and a few days ago Marshal Collins received a letter notifying him that both of the men were again on the Speed, having caught her at Vicksburg, Miss., as

she was en route up the river. The two men were pointed out to officers at Memphis night before last by the mate on the Speed when she reached there, and arrested. They agreed to return to Pacucah without a requisition, claiming they were not the ones wanted, and Officer Fayette Jones was sent down after them at 12:20 yesterday afternoon. They refused to come when he reached there and said they were not wanted here, but were wanted at Cairo for

Officer Jones returned at 2:45 this afternoon and reports that the men are being held at Memphis. They just agreed to come to Paducah with- take nice food out of one, unless it cah's old time favorites, and now a out a requisition, but afterwards refused, but consented to be taken to refrigerator. For sale by Scott is in the city, and will remain for Cairo. They admit to killing a ne. Hardware Company. gro about the same time on the levee there, and a killing did occur there

about the same time Posey's mur-der occurred here. They answer the description of the men wanted here, however, and may have committed both decds. There is some mystery be here tonight, and the mate can no doubt clear the mystery, as he is the one who wrote Marshal Collins, and knows all about the men.

COURT AT BENTON.

Judge Bishop and Attorney W. F. Bradshaw Leave for Marshall. Judge Bishop and Commo wealth's

Attorney Bradshaw left this morning for Benton to open circuit court. Today and tomorrow will be consumed in impaneling the grand and petit furies and it will likely be several days before the Noah Franklin

Was the Base-Ball Game of Yesterday.

BEAT TERRE HAUTE 6 TO 4.

Reported That Nashville Franchise Goes to Henderson ... No Games in the Big

BASE-BALL NEWS.

Paducah won from Terre Haute yesterday the first game she has taken away from home since the two

Dowling will propably pitch again today. It is reported today that the Nashville franchise has been bought by Henderson.

Nashville beat Evansville yesterday beat Caro by a score of 11 to 9.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

CENTRAL LEACE Paducah, 7; Terre Hauth, 10. Washington, 7; Cairo, 5. Evansville, 9; Nashville, 8.

PRESENT STANDING OF CLUBS. Played Won Lost Per C causville...

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Padocab at Terre Haute. Neshville at Evansville. Cairo at Washington.

THE GREATER LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 15; Louisville, 6. Cincinnali, 1; Boston, 6. Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 5. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Washington, 4; Pittsburg, 2. New York, 9.; St. Louis, 2.

There were no games in the National League yesterday. The schedule for today is:

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Louisville at Baltimore.

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Washington.

An Amateur Game. Yesierday afternoon six innings of game between the Ravens, or Reserves, of Paducah, and the Millers, of Metropolis, were played at the Rowlandtown park, in the presence of a good crowd. The score stood Two colored rousiers giving the 28 to 27 in favor of the Metropolis club, when John Robertson, short stop and pitcher for the Paducab club, was overcome by the heat, and in the excitement the game broke up.

A FREE MAN.

It is Said Will Return to Live With His Wife.

Mr. J. H. Willis, who has had charge of Oliver Allard as guard since conservators were appointed for him at Met opo'is several month. since, turned him over to the court Is Asked to Become a Candidate Saturday and he was made a free man again, during his good behavior. He has quit drinking entirely and visited his wife yesterday, and it is Allard, whose future was so gloomy promise a hearty support and sure only a few months ago, will soon be

from Creal Springs. It's easy enough to put nice food in a refrigerator, but not so easy to

on top agair. He has just returned

C. C. Lee. Phone 161.

MIRACULOUS CURE

The Treaty Goes to the Senate about the matter, but the Speed will Mrs. Shelton Walks After Two

HEALED BY A BOY.

Years.

Charles Brown, the Boy Faith Curist, Commands Her

to Walk.

SAYS SHE BELIEVES SHE IS CURED.

People of West Jackson street marvel at an alleged cure that was effected in the locality Saturday afternoon by Charlie Brown, the boy faith curist from Marion, who has been here with his father, W. M. Charged Against a Well Known Brown, for a few weeks past.

it. Saturday the boy preacher visited her and commanded her to arise

After being assisted she did so and for the first time in two years is able to leave her bed and move about. this morning that she believed she it, as today she was able to use her letter for the first time since her af-

A WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

President of France.

Paris, June 14 -- An attempt was ande yesterday to assassinate Felix in this way. Faure, President of the French reby a score of 5 to 4, and Washington public, while he was en route to Long Champs to witness the Grand Prix.

shot, exploded.

No one was injured by the explosgave his name as Gallet and made put to him by the police.

THE YELLOW SCOURGE.

lantic and a Pacific Port. steamer Advance, was transferred to the Swinburne Island Hospital last Wernerstein, was one of the survivors of the British ship Buckharst, which Newcastle, N. S. W., for Panama. with the rest of the second cabin passengers to Hoffman island for observesterday. Today be grew rapidly

worse, and at 8 p. m. died. There are forty-eight passengers at Hoffman island. They will be detained there the usual five days.

San Francisco, June 13 .- The City of Para arrived today from Panama flying the yellow flag, and was immediately ordered into quarantine. When one day out from Panama one of the passengers, Mrs. Mitchell, died of yellow fever, and a few days later Capt. Metonsen also died. About twenty passengers came into port, none having symptoms of

the disease. MR. JOHN ROCK.

tor School Trustee. Recognizing you as one of the leading young mea of the city, and knowing that we need some new masaid they will be reconciled and again terial in our school board, we ask live together. Good feeling has be that you become a canditate for fully restored, and it now looks white school trustee in the 2d ward and election.

FRIENDS OF BETTER SCHOOLS.

Mr. Andy Kolley, one of Padu-

THE HONORED DEAD,

Lodges, and a large concourse of yesterday afternoon to decorate the The program was:

. A. G. Reed, P. G. Master, Louisville, Ky

Memorial ceremony . . . Brother W. K. Penrod

DISORDERLY

Mrs. Shelton, a well known widow of Eighth and Jackson streets, had been bed-ridden for two years until Saturday, and her right hand was withered and paralyzed to such an extent that she lost use entirely of

and walk. She stated to a Sun representative was practically cured. As to her being benefitted, there is no doubt of hitherto useless hand, and wrote a

There is no little excitement in the vicinity, and this afternoon other experiments will be essayed through the alleged divine influence of the boy, who is only fourteen years old, and has attracted considerable attention in the state.

Attempts to Take the Life of the

restaurant, in the Bois de Boulogne, a week ago, will come up before Jusa bomb, which subsequently proved tice Winchester tomorrow. inches long and two inches in diameter, with a thickness of half an boys who stole the keg of beer, this right eye and lodged there. inch, charged with powder and swan

on. A man in the crowd, suspected as the prime mover, was arrested. He only the briefest replies to questions

Gallet said be had no occupation, out resided at Levallers-Perret. The police are making a thorough search of his lodgings. He is believed to be Justice Little tomorrow sometime. insane, for he shouted as the carriage passed along so loudly as to attract general attention in the crowd. The police have also made another arrest. in this case a youth, but it is thought probable that the actual culprit es-

Makes Its Appearance at an At-

New York, June 13 .- Otto Wernerson, one of the prasengers of the night suffering from yellow fever. took fire and was abandoned in midcean, while on the voyage from Wernerson was taken sick at sea two or three days before the steamer arived at this port. He was removed vation. The patient showed no narked symptoms of the fever until

Our Favorite Here. be the Jewett or Leonard cleanable much better baseball player than then, 11j4 some time. He will do some brick 2,621,000. masonry for a local contractor dur-

Odd Fellows Decorate the Graves of Their Deceased Brethren.

members of Ingleside and Mangum friends, visited Oak Grove cemetery graves of their deceased brethren.

Opening prayer, Rev. M. Ungerleider, D. D.

Saloon Keeper.

BAD DARKEY WARRANTED

Gapt. Newt Roberts' Trial Set for This Afternoon.

Phil Stephon, the well known sa-crimicals, and Judge Sanders has loon keeper whose establishment is often predicted that he will be hung was warranted this morning by Judge Sanders for keeping a disorderly house, where vices of various kinds are alleged to exist and flourish. Officer William Johnson furnished the information on which the warrant was drawn, and the trial will prob ably take place tomorrow.

Zeno Williams, colored, was warranted this morning by Judge Sanders for disorderly conduct, consisting of throwing stones at "Doctor" Johnson, a well known old colored man of the First ward, who has frequently complained of being annoyed

The case against Robert Hays. the dairyman's son, charged with and had his right limb painfully Winle M. Faure's carriage was carrying concealed a pistol, who was wrenched, necessitating a stick in passing a thicket near La Cascade arrested at the baseball park Sunday,

> afternoon or tomorrow morning. erts, charged with a breach of the night about 8 o'clock, had a parrow peace, is set for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Winchester, at the Jackson street car and sheered He is charged with engaging in a in such a way as to result in a colli-

There was nothing of interest in the circuit clerk's office today. No suits have been filed for sometime and it is over three months until

PADUCAH TOBACCO MARKET

Paducah, Ky., June 11.—Receipts for week 482 hogsheads.

Received since Jan. 1, 5125 hhd Offerings for week 567 hhds. Offering for year 7775 bhds. Net sales for week 421 hhds. Net sales for year 5741 hhds.

QUOTATIONS. Common lugs, dark, 114, 2c. Medium lugs, dark, 214, 234c. Good lugs, dark, 3, 4 1/2 c. Low leaf, dark, 314, 5c. Common leaf, dark, 5, 8c. Medium seaf, dark, 8, 11c. Good leaf, dark, 11, 13.

Selections, (dark or colory) 13 The general run of the quality this week was rather exceptionally poor, in both leaf and lugs, though one or

two of the best hogsheads of the sea

son appeared and sold high The market was strong for every ing throughout the seles and eemed to incline to higher values. The weather has become warm, but ains have not yet been sufficient to

make good planting seasons.

FREIGHT RATES PER HUNDRED FOUNDS. To New York, all rail, 42c; Do, water and rail 40.

To New Orleans, all rail 24c. T. H. PURYEAR, Co., Brokers. MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., June 14 .- July 0%, closed at 70 1/2 b. July corp! opened at 24% and losed at 25 %.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Crain Company.)

July oats opened closed at 18 1/2 a. July pork opened at \$7.47 osed at \$7.67-76. July lard opened at \$3.65 and losed at \$3.75-77. July rios opened at \$1.30 and

Clearanees today 298,000 bashels.

Wor'd's suipment of wheat last

losed at \$4.47.

N. W. receipts 293 cars.

week 5,322,000 busbels.

Visible sapply of wheat decreased 1,764,000. Visible supply of corn increased Visible supply of corn irere

BOLD THIEVES.

A large crowd of Odd Fellows, Colored Boys Steal a Keg of

ADMIT IT IN COURT.

Dee Halsiey and Allison Trice Held Over for the Offense.

Dee Halsley, alias Themas, Allison Trice and Richard LeRoy, three colored boys, were arraigned in Judge Senders' court this morning on a charge of stealing a keg of beer from Mr. George Oehlschiaeger's wagon near Ninth and Trimble Sat-

urday night. The first two pleaded guilty, but LeRoy said he had nothing to do heard on the subject. Halsley was first questioned. He said he saw the with the theft, and evidence was keg on the wagon, which was stand-ing in the alley, and lifting it off the wagon he carried it to the nearest fence and rolled it over.

hatchet he says, but there was no proof of this, and Judge Sanders dismissed the warrant against against LeRoy. Trice and Halsley, however, were held over. The latter is one of the most notorious of the younger

ACCIDENTS.

A Few Slight Ones Reported To-Day.

Two Young Men Injured by Bieycle Falls Yesterday.

Mr. Earl Walters, clerk at El Guthrie's, was thrown from his bicyele out on the Cairo road yesterday navigation. .

Clyde Cooper, the carpenter, is ering from a bad eye. While re-County Judge Tully will try to Sing an iron fence a day of Thompson and Allison Trice, the Tego a piece of steel struck him

Dr. B. T. Frank, while driving The case against Capt. Newt Rob | near Sixth and Broadway Saturday escape from death. His horse shied difficulty with Mr. Tom Evetts sion with the car. The vehicle was Saturday night a week ago, and is partially demolished and the doctor now out. The case against Mr. was violently thrown out and ren-Evetts will likely come up before dered unconscious. He was carried into the Boyd-White infirmary, but no bones were broken, and he was

found to be only painfully bruised. Master Ollie Allard, son of Mrs Fannie Allard, of North Fifth street, received a hard fall from a bicycle vesterday and sustained a painful in-

ury of the hip. Len Dale, the 17-year-old son of Mr. Bud Dale, was painfully injured in Massac creek yesterday afternoon while in bathing. In the creek were the fragments of several glass jars, exploded by lime when a search was recently being made for a boy who was drowned. The young man was severely cut near the knee by the

Marshal Collins is today working on another horse stealing case, and expects before many hours have elapsed to have another horse thief in

THIRD DEATH.

Another of a Poverty Stricken

Family Gone. Jimmie Pardce Dies of Measles-Two Others Died Last

Week. Jimmie Pardee, aged 16, died at 1125 south Third street last night of

This is the third death to occur in the family, which is deplorably poverty stricken, within one week! A few days ago two of the children; Ellen Pardee and Dolph Blunk, died of the same malady at the same time, on beds of squalor, and were buried in Potter's field in the same grave. wheat opened at 69, highest Last night the third succumbed. The remains were buried in the county

> graveyard this afternoon. The family is being taken care of by charitable neighbors, and is in very destitute circumstances. The people came down the river on shanty boat some time since.

SEARCH WARRANT

Issued Against Belle Manion and Dismissed.

A search warrant was issued today

against Belle Manion, colored, of Washington street, and dismissed. She was suspected of having goods stolen from the home of Mr. George \$14.00 and up. Harris, of the "News," several days ago, including some fine clothes and Pants made to Order,

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We handle only good hose, of recognized quality, which we sell at the very lowest prices, ranging from 9c per foot up. The best hose n the only for

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O. HART

Hardware and Stove Company,

303-307 Broadway

LeRoy started for a spigot and latchet he says, but there was no proof of this, and Judge Sanders district the says and Judge Sanders district the says and Judge Sanders district the says are says and Judge Sanders district the says and Judge Sanders district the says are says and Judge Sanders district the says are says and Judge Sanders district the says are says as the says are say

Green and Purple in Oxfords AND Lace

GEO. ROCK &

321 Broadway.

Cheap Goods for Sale

Great Bargains

Come and see! On account of damage by fire to my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, etc., I will from and after this date continue to retail my stock of goods, at No. 215 Broadway, Paducah,

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Boys, you can buy Tennis Shoes from us at 20 cents a pair.

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A special feature of the weekly edition of the Sun will be its Carrespondence Dement, in which it hopes ably to represery locality within the limits of its clation.

Rates of advertising will be made known or Daily, One month,

Specimen copies free

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1897.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The SUN is authorized to announce B. F. JOHNSON As a candidate for Constable for the First District of McCracken County, subject to the action of the Republican party. The SUN is authorized to announ

J. A. JAMES As a candidate for Marshal of the City of Pa ducab, Ky., subject to the action of the Repub-lican Convention.

The SUN is authorized to announce E. W. PRATT As a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Paducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

Of the Daily Sun for the Past Six Months Verified by Affidavit.

December	1550
January	1607
February	1695
March	1757
April	1707
May	1680
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manded of Greece by Turkey is out of all proportion to the indemnities usually a warded in such cases, considering the magnitude of the war, sidering the magnitude of the war, and is more money than Greece, in says repeatedly he is in favor of a dares tell you what has happened un-

suggested for the Spanish mission by the ordinance, most of which appear natural tendency of a tariff without friends in Washington and it is said to be merely factions and no more other influences is to raise the price his claims will be urged upon President McKinley immediately on his any proposed public improvement at dent McKinley immediately on his any proposed public improvement at any proposed publi return to Washington. No one who is at all familiar with the diplomatic record of General Wallace will for a objection cannot be urged by the record of General Wallace will for a objection cannot be urged by the stances. The history of tariff legismoment doubt his peculiar fitness to croakers and mossbacks; no time will lation and the business of the counoccupy the delicate position to which ever come when all will be ready for try is that in a majority of instances ago, and is still true to her. He has read it, at the same time turning to it is proposed to assign him. As to the improvement. One of the reawhether or not he would accept the sons given by the Mayor for his veto mission no one seems to know. It is, is that he finds many opposed to the however, highly probable he would, ordinance. If we wait to convert especially if it were raised to the dig-every man or nearly every man to funity of an ambassadorship, of which vor the project, we will never have nity of an ambassadorship, of which vor the project, we will never have the price is raised, this, according to give Miss Laura Deane, the soubrette, Flower Mission tender to Mr. Canthere has been talk. No don't the public improvement of any kind. It the theory of the Popocrats during a chance. Miss Deane has a fine President will look with favor upon is not by unanimous consent that the last campaign, is the best thing destined to become favorite in Padu-General Wailace for the important public improvements are made anypost if he is found willing to accept. where. Were this requisite there prices make good times." The most

adds "for the encouragement of op- whelmingly in favor of the ordinance. all the croakers would use their eyes and ears to as good effect as has the idly than it is doing.

at an early day with reference to the borer's little dinner pale which was J. Dorian in his advertisement on this is here, to put in David Garrick annexation of Hawaii there does not to be enhanced in price till it would page of today's Sun. Each of his for three nights at the Casino, seem to be much doubt in the minds be a burden for him to buy it. The of those who are in position to judge. results have given the lie to every This perhaps in some measure ex- prognostication made by them in that plains the non-action of the caucus connection. Tin did not go up in on the subject of Hawaiian sugar. price so far as the consumer was con-Of course if the islands, are annexed corned and the laborer bought his and erected into a state any recipro- little tin pale at the same old price. city arrangement with the island But something else of vast importwould be a nullity. The present ance did happens' Plants for the status of a quasi-protectorate by this manufacture of tin and terne plates government and the understanding went up in various places, rich de- Fourth street, and thereby save to could not so well present. In fact The above are the facts as they that no other nation will be permitted posits of tin were discovered in themselves costs, as i will be forced all professional people who have seen actually occurred. Should any of to annex them cannot be longer main- various parts of the West, millions to proceed by law to collect saine, tained without leading to complica- of capital was invested and thousto the impression that she is seeking wages in the new industry; and not-

an excuse to acquire them. They withstanding the important set back are knocking for admittance and the the industry received by the repeal of Published every afternoon, except people of this country will generally the McKinley duties on tin plate the Sunday, by look with pleasure upon favorable industry has flourished reasonably and the SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. action by the government. Let it the production of American tin plate open the door and Hawaii will give has grown to the enormous dimenus the forty-sixth star in our flag.

ations for an active movement to Germany and Belginm against the admission of American cattle and levy. ing unreasonable and burdensome regulations on shipments thereof and of American meats. The ministers to these four countries have been instructed to enter protests at the Daily, Six months..... 2.25 any possible danger from such causes, that these are "not in the least bene-Should one's vigorous protests and Daily, per week...... 10 cents representations fail to effect the desired modification of regulations the effort will be to devise some retaliatory measure that will be effective.

> THE sop thrown to the cotton planters by the imposition of a tariff on raw cotten is the veriest subterfuge. There is no cotton on earth that can compete with American coton, and we export as much as we K ntucky farmer to have a tariff on cotton? - Register.

to say how it will benefit the cotton tariff. The manufacturer it con- mediate production at the Lyceum m , chaplain having charge of the of a southern Senator and supported to do when we open up our ports to by no less than six Senators from that section in the belief that it the products of foreign labor. That would be of benefit. There is one is to reduce our labor to the same Butterfly," both of which he will class of cotton very little raised here, and which is largely imported from petitors, and then we shall even at York Lyceum.

bring out next season at the New this juncture Warden Happy chimed in brimful of malice and jealousy. Egypt, and the growing of which is the reduced price employ only a rebeing successfully prosecuted, but duced amount of it because of the there will be but two Hoyt & McKee is the long staple, and men interested out the "Register's" theories are latest comedy, "A Stranger in New York." This latter play will be out in this article claim that its develop- plausible but will not wash in the for only two months, and in Novemment will be of great benefit and light of history. It assumes that the have been asking for protection in trust is a creature of the tariff and York, for a run. It bds fair to exor read on that occasion; thirdly, the hope of extending it. If the ef- fostered thereby, which can not be ceed the wonderful record made by Chaplain Kerr made no pullic state dicted by the free traders, no one will light of history. It assumes that THE indemnity of \$50,000,000 de- feet of developing this new branch of pay more for their goods under a summer theaters, and wonder how

her crippled condition can be expected to pay in a generation.

System of sewerage. The average dares tell you what has happened under such laws. Generally he doesn't know; but if he happens to know it of the parks. It is decidedly the very poor way of showing it. He is not the thing he wishes to tell. It most enjoyable way to spend the GENERAL LEW WALLACE has been presents a number of objections to don't fit his theories. Of course the sultry evenings, and often the only would be little of it done. There are The Philadelphia "Record" is a always enough mossbacks and croak- Bryan in favor of free silver was that pany, will start out with a company Democratic paper but it finds many ers in any community to retard any it would raise prices and thus imgrounds to be hopeful for better proposed advance if we stop to hear imes soon to come. It is one of them. It is always and in all places those Democratic papers that are not by overriding a large opposition that seeking for grounds to croak but are public improvements are made. One Moses, who still wanders in the wilwilling to have good times even under Republican rule; and as a result of the Mayor's message that he is in- ter' with the rest of the Popocratic to go out in advance of him. of Republicau measures. It says fluenced in his action by an ulterior organs there are 'favorable conditions for a motive which he has not given. He sustained revival of business." "The well knows that the sentiment of the season is opportune, therefore," it property holders of the city is over-

WHEN the McKinley bill was under discussion in 1892, Democrats were "Record" and instead of doing all loud in their protestations that it was they can to discourage investments a fraud in so far as it proposed a duty and dishearten the people, tell the on American tin plate; and asserted simple truth about the situation the that no tin plate could or would be revival would come much more rap- made in this country; that the only effect of the tariff on tin would be to raise the price of the article, and That there will be action taken great capital was made out of the la-

sions of 307,000,000 pounds in 1896. Far more American than foreign tin This government is making prepa-plate is now used in this country. So much for a Democratic judgment and offset the action of England, France, prediction on the subject of a tariff and an American industry.

EFFECT OF THE TARIFF. In its attempted reply to our strictures on its tariff position, the Register as usual grieviously misquotes us. We are made to say that Traders, the professional men, the excuse given for these restrictions benefitted by the tariff." Now we made no such statement as that. It essary to prevent the importation of is presumed the c'ause of our article against which it is desired to protect ly the only men who are not producthemselves. The rigid regulations ers and consumers at one and the e forced in this country, however, are same time are the traders, & c." fitted by the tariff." On the contrary it contends that every American citizen, whatever his calling or occupation participates in the benefits thereof, either directly or indirectly, the mass of them indirectly. Everything which insures employment for our labor and a market for our raw

materials and the consumption of

use. Besides, what does it profit the sen no matter what his calling. It pastime. It is a class of sport very gladness for both the prisoners and stimulates an activity in every line of popular in other cities, and no doubt business. The Register cannot see The SUN is not specially defending anybody but the manufacturer in the the cotton tariff and is not prepared catagory of those benefitted by the Daniel Fhroman has accepted for imchaptain. Services to begin at 1 p. raiser. It will say, however, that if ceives to be always seeking to form a Theater, New York, a four-act comthe producer of cotton is benefited thereby the whole country will be indirectly benefited. The tariff does not benefit the directly benefited. The tariff does not benefit the author of "Rosemary," and is endered the country will be indirectly benefited. directly benefited. The tariff manufacturer so much as the labor titled "The Happy Life." Mr. amendment was added at the instance he employs. There is just one thing Fhroman has secured the American were offered at the close of the serrequires a tariff to enable it to com- reduced consumption of our goods. companies on the road, one in "A pete with the Egyptian article. This The assumptions necessary to bear Black Sheep," and one in Mr. Hoyt's fect of the cotton tariff is nil, as pre- proven and which is not true in the be harmed thereby. If it has the ef- American consumers must always in earnest how to appreciate the

In his veto message the Mayor happen under the tariff. He never can be witnessed free of charge, is Flower Mission service; two belies

among domestic producers, which

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AMUSEMEMENT NOTES.

"Lady Audley's Secret" will be

presented at Casino theater, Ramona park, tonight, and the indications are for a packed house. Miss Lillian O. Bowen, as Lady Audley will win new laurels, while Mr. George W. Wright, as Luke Marks, the bibulous inn-keeper, who learns the secret of the would-be murderess, and uses his knowledge to pecuniary advantage, displays something more than his usual ability as a delineator of character, according to those who have seen the rehearsals. Robert Audley, the relentless law; er, who ferrets the matter to the bottom, is ably por trayed by Mr. Harry Driscole, who won so much popularity last week as Victor Laurent in "The Duke's credited and if possible to induce gamblers and the gentlemen of leis- Danghter." Mr. Oliver Fiske, the mo lifications of the regulations. The ure" are the only ones "who are not popular comedian, assumes the character of the belated husband, George Talboys, who disappears from public notice in the celebrated well scene; through the assistance of his wife, d seases to which American cattle are which the Register eddeavors to Lady Audley, after finding her marsubject, and of diseased meats quote is the following: "Practical- ried to Sir Michael Audley, which role is taken by Mr. Paul Fahlbusch. Alicia Audley and Phoebe Marks will be played respectively by Misses Laura Deane and Miss Nellie Mcknown to be sufficient to ward off The Sun does not for a minute admit Donough. Manager Foppe will not take a character in this play. A treat is assured all who attend.

Tonight the Phillips Stock Com-Carleton-Phillips in the title role, and a cast otherwise very strong. A large crowd is expected to go out.

"Shooting the chute" is an amuse- county: ment that Paducahans had a chance American as opposed to foreign made for the first time in their lives to en- taken great interest in the Flower

will become so in Paducah. Since his arrival in London Mr.

At the beginning of next season "A Trip to Chinatown."

Paducah people are now learning comfortable way.

cah this summer.

It is rumored that Manager Philprove business conditions, and if our season. Mr. Phillips is a young acmemory is not treacherous this pro-nunciamento of the Democratic More who still wanders in the wil.

"Queen Esther," under the direction of Prof. Chas. Davis, and produced by local telent, will be given such treat. at Morton's opera house Thursday night, under the auspices of the First Christian church. It is thought not improbable that a subsequent presentation will be given at one of the park

Mr Charlemagne Koehler is the ame of a distinguished actor off on vacation, who is now a guest of Manager H. J. Foppe and wife, at Rowlandtown. He is a member of the celebrated Charlemagne Koehler Company, and has for several years been starring in Shakspearean roles. the very liberal offer made by John It is contemplated, while Mr. Koehler customers may secure a fine, hand- with the prefatory act from "Romeo some rocking chair free. This is the most desirable gift yet offered. Our spearean play, and have Mr. Koehler assume the leading role. Several of the present members of the Casino Company were with the Charlemagne

Koehler Company last season. Miss Lillian O. Bowen, leading lady at the Casino, is a young actress of pare for the same, nor did Chaplain great promise, and although she has Kerr, who had charge of the program been out but one season, has ap- have any notice of any resolution as once at my office. No. 127 South peared in roles that many old-timers a part of the program. her act unhesitatingly say that she the readers have any doubts I refer possesses genius, and acts from in them to any lady or gentleman who tions. The attitude of Japan leads ands of laborers employed at good Receiver of Rogers & King and John she will receive many munificent ofspiration. The probabilities are that was present on that occasion. destf fers for next season's engagements.

"Buffalo Bill" will visit Paducal some time next fall. This man of prowess started out with a wild west show, but it is said that his exhibition is almost entirely limited to oc-cidental features. He was here sev eral years ago, then in the zenith of his fame and popularity, and has

since gradually waned in favor. W. J. Carlton, who was for a time manager of the La Belle Park Stock Company last year, is said to be manager of a company in Illinois this summer. He was with one of the "Fast Mail" companies last seacon.

On the Penitentiary Master. o the Editor of the STN

Eddyville, Jnne 11, 1897. DEAR SIR: I : wish to call your attention to an article headed, "The Truth Tersely Told," in the Eddy-ville "Tale of Two Cities." Now, I cannot conceive of "head

ines" that would be further from the truth than the one referred to. It seems that the editor has arraigned the chaplain before the public, and in the bitterest terms condemns his conduct on the occasion of Flower Mission, which took place here in the prison on last Sunday.

Now, in as brief a manner as pos sible, I desire to state the facts on pany will present "Taggs, the Out- they actually occurred on that occacast," at LaBelle Park, with Agnes sion, and at the same time point out some of the errors as published in the "Tale of Two Cities," said to be published at Kuttawa, and has at least some circulation in Lyon

The

officials at this place have Joy at home Sunday, and a large Missions and they have spared no goods, benefit every American citi- crowd at LaBelle Park enjoyed the pains or expense to make it a day of visitors. On the occasion of flower 6th, the program had been arranged program. The article referred to states that the W. C. T. U. of this place had prepared resolutions of thanks to State Clerk Caufield for courtesies shown them and that they the prison. It further says that at opposing the resolution and sent note up to Kerr and upon reading same Kerr pocketed the resolution.

I want to state here that n was read or asked to be read on that FURNETT & DALLAM, Paducab, Ky. occasion; secondly, no such resolument as that the resolutions were a fasult to the other officials; fourthly Warden Happy did not send nor did Chaplain Kerr receive a not, on that

were together that usually take part resolution to offer on that occasion not in the name of the W. C. T. U. although one of them was a member

I know nothing of their intention have always regarded them as Mr. Harry Driscole, who is lead- christian ladies of high standing. a scrap book, which, judging from the chaplain and asking if he would its size, contains every thing ever read the paper. The chaplain was after a time by reason of competition printed about the celebrated actress. not so impolite as to take it from him and read it not knowing what it It is likely that a comedy will be was; whereupon Rev. Utley read the

field by a sincere vote of thanks their deep appreciation of courtesies extended on the occasion of Flower European \$1.00 and up Mission observance in the month's of June 1896-97. (No signature.)

The chaplain believing that the ladies had misunderstood how the 'treat' was furnished arose and n the city. T. M. HALL, Prop. stated that Mr. Caufield was entitled to credit for all the courtesies that he had extended but that the "treat" was furnished by the Warden and paid for from the "Library Fund." At this juncture some lady suggested that Mr. Caufield had a "treat" at the gate whereupon the chaplain stated that he had had no notice of any

Warden Happy sat quietly in the audience with his children during the entire service without moving from his seat or uttering a single word. After the resolution and explanaion by the Chaplain a song was

sung and the benediction pronounced. I do not know why the warden should be arraigned in the manner that he is since he has done all in his power to make Flower Mission a day of pleasantness, granting the ladies the right to set their own time and to prepare their own programme, in fact has granted every request, so far as we know, that the ladies have asked.

The chaplain has rendered every assistance in his power, assisting the ladies in preparing the program, going from house to house, in the town, begging flowers, paying the money out of his own pocket for expressage on flowers shipped from a distance. Mr. Caufield was not present on Flower Mission occasion, nor was he present in assisting the ladies to pre-

Yours most respectfully,

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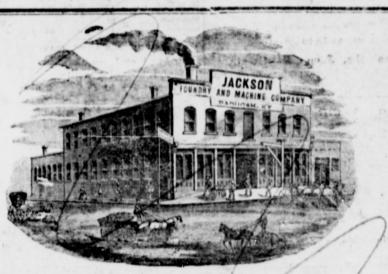
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the boat passed Belgrade Landing, a daylight and inside the city limits. "You see that house," said the duct is forbidden by law.

bly did not know a newspaper man suffice to destroy the practice. was in the crowd.

"I was a pretty big boy then, about

House Fronts, Mill Machinery And ten he got thereafter, but

'Rube'' didn't complain. "About a year after the last transaction, when pay day rolled around addition there are at least a dozen one month the captain asked, 'How hams,' "plugs," and retired opermuch are you paying 'Rube' now?'

"Ten dollars,' was the answer. "Well, give him eighteen hereaf- Paducah, or else have picked it up as er, he's as good as any of them,' the Captain said, and 'Rube' experienced his first raise of salary. He did not go back home for nine years. He has stuck to the river all these years, has the popular Capt. Ben, and now has the reputation of being the sprightliest, most active, captain on the Ohio, despite his years, and is Brinton B. Davis, on the Ohio, despite his years, and is on the roof of one of the fastest

> Speaking of those who are always busing the street roller, for political purposes or through ignorance, the ouncil might retort to the disgruntled soreheads as the "mountain member" of the legislature did to his colleagues at Frankfort before

> the war. Commonwealth's Attorney W. F. Bradshaw was sitting in front of his office on legal row Saturday when he told the story :

fellow," began the lawyer, "and and 5th, good returning until July was one of the mountain members of 10th, with arrangements for extenthe legislature before the war. He sion until August 31st, \$15.98. went down to Frankfort to attend | Chattanooga, Tenn., B. Y. P. U. the session for the first time, having July 13th to 15th, good returning just been elected. He remained until July 31st, one fare. \$1.00 throughout the session, and not once did he speak. He simply sat there, 20th and 22d, rate to be announced river after a tow of ties. listened quietly to the proceedings, later. and chewed tobacco. If he wanted a Harrodsburg, Ky., Sunday School drink he went out and got it. On Union, June 21st and 22nd, one fare, the last day of the term, he was sit- good returning until June 26th. sitting silently by, engaged in his usual occupation of chewing long green, when a smile stole over his Asheville, N. C., Summer School Y. W. C. A., June 13th, 14th and 15th, one fare, good returning until

contemptuous tone, 'I don't know For further information in regard what you fellers think uv me, but to any of the above, apply to ticket whatever it air, by G-d, I think a gents I. C. R. R., or d-d sight less of ye!'

It is something remarkable, and not at all a credit to the intelligence and progressive spirit of the citizens of Paducah, or more properly some of them, to hear the sewerage question discussed. It is an absolute tact that a great many citizens are any time and any price. They are simply against sewerage, and claim that the city doesn't need it. In incere, and to hear them talk one would be led to believe that they were not used to living in a civilized

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captain, pointing to a small structure | It is almost impossible for a police | Tuesday and Friday, passing the plainly visible through the rapidly force, so limited at the one in Padureceding trees. "Well, I was born cah, to enforce a law that embraces | J. H. ASHCRAFT, agent, Paducab. Ry Su and raised there," he continued, so much, and requires surveillance "and forty-nine years ago ran away in so many different places, and the people ving in the vicinity of such The crowd evinced enough interest places, and annoyed by the reprehento elicit the bit of history from the sible conduct, should report names to accommodating captain, who probathe police, and a few fines would soon Tennessee and Ohio River Transpor-

15 years old and worked hard on the is astonishing how many active and farm. One day I got mad at my inactive manipulators of the key and father, and scheming around until sounder there are in Paducah. A nearly dark, I volunteered to go and railroad man was counting them up feed some stock, and that was the last time any of them saw me for nine all the prominent railroad officials; last time any of them saw me for nine years. I had planned to run away from home, and doing so that night I made my way to the nearest landing, and hailed the first steamboat. I shipped on the Countess' as deck cleaner and the Countess' as deck cleaner and counters and they dubbed coveral utility boy, and they dubbed coveral of the conductors. Among general utility boy, and they dubbed several of the conductors. Among me 'Rube.' I was paid \$12 a month the Illinois Central conductors who at first, but after several months the were formerly operators are H. J. Captain went to the clerk one pay Craft, at one time chief dispatcher Saved From the Waters, Cor and asked, 'How much are you pay- here, Conductor Dawes and Conduc-" 'Twelve dollars,' was the reply. about cleven operators in regular employment here, including five train dispatchers, four office operators, and one stock exchange man and an operator in Agent Teachout's office. In ators who have found more pleasant and remunerative employment, in

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ral spot where sewerage is un-Kansas and Colorado. man buffet sleepers and reclining and tell what I know about mules chair chair cars (seats free) will be and he will need the Jack to help him operated, passing through Kansas out of his little troubles. Jack and

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NOTES.

Sisters if the Mysterious Ten, st No 32—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 131 Broadway.

Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 131 Broadway. Business on the wharf was of very little force this morning, the arrivals and departures numbered only three boats and consequently things were exceedingly quiet in that vicinity.

Golden Rufe Tabernacie, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in every month.

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Liv of the West Tabernacia No. 65, Meets The two packets, Dick and Joe Fowler, after the short retirement of Sunday, were out on time this morning, the former for Cairo and the latter for Evansville.

The Ashland City left this morning for Danville. She was doing very little business. The City of Clarksville brought

down an excursion yesterday from Golconda. She had a nice crowd Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sunday school at 9 a.m. Freaching II a.m and 7 p.m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Burks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Vethodist) Sunday school 9 a.m. Freaching II a.m. and 8 pm. Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching 8 pm. Rev. Geo and returned in the afternoon. The City of Chattanooga and Geo.

H. Cowling had colored excursions up the Cumberland river yesterday. The H. W. Buttorff, owing to lying over at Nashville until late Sat-W. Dupee, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9.a. m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

S. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching II a m 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. G. stanford, pastor

St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble Streets Sunday school at 2 p. m., Preaching 7 pm., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church. Sunday urday night, was somewhat late in arriving out of the Cumberland this morning. She had not put in her appearance at a very late hour but is expected to be in and out again for Clarksville before dark tonight.

The towboat R. A. Speed goes up the Cumberland river today after a

pm., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a m and 7:30 pm., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30. All are coridially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.

Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren in Christ).—Services: Sunday(school 8:30 a.m., Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to the city and others cordially invited to attend. Paurch. South Fifth street, between Onio and Tennessee streets, Rev. Jas. A. Woodward, pastor. The Peter Houtz left early yesterday morning up the Cumberland

BENTON, KY.

To the Editor of the SUN: News is scarce in and around our

to strike him amidships, he arose to address the assembly for the first time. He said in a rather disgusted, J. M. Johnston, Clint Strow, Rol- one desiring work done by the Sun len Waller, Henry Wilson, Henry may call on him and it will receive Hyatt and Jim Jones, of Benton, and proper attention and be satisfactorily Clear Pond Saturday, to enjoy them-selves a couple of days fishing and to Eddyville yesterday say that they

Mr. Taylor, candidate for commonwealth's attorney for this district, was out here mixing with the voters this week. I think Mr. Taylor is qualified to attend the duties of the office to which he aspires; besides he strictly for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. He is on the right track in this view of a July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, sell one way large majority of the voters of this first-class tickets to San Francisco county and will be a sure winner at and intermediate points, at 824.40 the November election so far as they from Paducah.

any more. I think he calked himself the first round; and that little hatchet-faced dude that's trying to This route passes through the most help the Jack out of his troubles by putting his lip in this worthless little stop-over privileges; final limit Telephone orders filled until 11 o'clock at night during week and 12 o'clock sheet that's published here, had bet-special trains consisting of Pull-ter let up or I will give his full name. For further infor-City, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Salt Dude think it's just simply awful that Lake City, Ogden and on to San I veted for Mckinley and then write anything about a gold bug Democratic Christian Endeavorers in taking convention and let it be published in his route have opportunity to visit a Republican paper. These gold Gilson & Co.'s. Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver. Competent representatives of the Missouri Pacific Railway will be candidates they did. As some of them are candidates they didn't want to say in charge of train to render assistance anything themselves, and they haven't trip, good for seven days.

They have no use for any but Democratic paper and it has got to be all wool and a yard wide. For Instance, they want something or the order of the Louisville Post. They are great frinds of the Post, but since come to think didn't the Post go square back on the Chicago platform, jump on the old bolters, Palmer and Buckner, and work for

What "voter" said about the primary in the Hardin Star was a plen-REPORTER.

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Mt McGregor Lodge No 29—Meets every first Thursday evening in each month. Mt Zion Lodge No 6—Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month. Susannah Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Monday in each month.

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WEATHER REPORT. Granite cooking ware very cheap. Showers tonight and Tuesday

ightly cooler. LOCAL MENTION.

J. W. Long's residence, 925 sell for \$65; all first-class bargains. Clark street, for sale on long, easy Also a lot of household goods will be payments, or will rent by the year. sold at a sacrifice. All goods must best of references required. Will be sold by Finday, June 18. Apply give possession Jane 18. Cussed the Bootblack.

Arthur Crawford, a colored boy, was fined \$10 in the police court this morning for using insulting language owards Sam Moore, a colored boot- He reports that the crops, especially

For one more week cabinet photos at \$1 per dozen, Bruce's Studio, opposite News office.

Went Swimming in Daylight. Officers Eaker and Harlan caught Ask any of our Langstaff's mill yesterday, and in a Jewett or Leonard cleanable replaced them under arrest. No war- frigerator. For sale by Scott Hard- I aminy rants were issued this time, however, ware Company. but the practice will be broken up by

refrigerators are not to be classed home on South Seventh street. The Fred Kreutzer. with the common kind. For sale by funeral took place this afternoon. because we give Scott Hardware Co. 11j4

Revival at Sharpe.

Elder Calboun, of the Tenth Street in every shoe Christian church, is holding a pro- ment exercises begin promptly at 8 tracted meeting at Sharpe. The o'clock tonight. meeting has been in progress two See our Gas Manges before buying. weeks and as a result thirteen have us a look on already been baptized,

The Jail Rooster Gone. Deputy Jailer Frank Grady is to- H. Diehl & Son's. Come at once day mourning the death of his fine | before they are all gone, \$8.00 and game rooster, which met his fate in \$3.50 go for \$1.70 as long as they the slop barrel. The chanticleer was last. quite a favorite at the jail.

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Ladies' Low Cut Shoes and Oxford lies in Ox Blood and Chocolate at unheard of prices,

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PERSONALS. Mr. Jim Weille went up to Eddy FOR SALB-One fine, square piano in good condition, worth \$200, ville today. Mr. Sol Dreyfuss is back from a will sell for \$100. Ope square piano

our of the South n good condition, worth \$150, will Dr. W. H. Pitcher has returned rom Creal Springs.
Mr. W. Fred Long feturned at oon from Dawson,

Mr. Sam Hubbard returned this norning from Wingo. Col. John Parbam, of Bardwell, ame in this morning. Deputy Jailer Grady has returned

oon from Madisonville. Mrs. S. P. Davis returned at rom a visit to Earlington.

Nobody can sell paints, oils and gasoline lower than E. P. Gilson & on & Miss Daisy Blythe. of Murray, is of regret at taking leave of their just a guest of Mrs. Will Gray, on North teachers and school-makes, perhaps Fifth. Appetite comes with eating, if the

food has been kept sweet and tasty Mrs. G. B. James left at noon on

ville, Miss. Mrs. Bobbie Woods, colored, aged The Jewett or Leonard cleanable 47, died yesterday of paralysis at her Aurora, Ind.; after a visit to Mrs. Cibie.

two months' visit. Supt. McBroom requests the publie to remember that the commence

> visit to Mrs. H. Wallerstein. returned home Saturday.

Col. Q. Quigley and little grand bright, talented young people, who daughter, Miss Dorothy Langstaff, are well equipped to battle for sucspent yesterday in Dawson. Mr. W. A. Davis left at poon for lustes are:

Memphis on a visit to her sisters, Misses Carle and Queenie Hipple. Pete Smith left yesterday for St. Joe, Mo., as local delegate to the na-

tional convention of leather workers. for her home in St. Louis, after a visit to Mrs. Charles Leigh, on West Inv Rossdale, Fannie Grigely, Months Monroe.

Miss Marie Farley left today for Hailey. Alton, Ill., where she will attend the marriage of her cousin. Miss Nann. on the 16th inst.

Mr. Harry Judd and Misses Christina and Emma Acker and Clausie Sutherland attended the revival at Sharpe last night.

Col. Thos R. Polglase, of the Fire Extinguisher Co. of Chicago, was in Hannin the city today en route up the river. He will return next week.

HENSE HARRIS.

14j6 His Announcement as a Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

In another column the Sun to-day announces Hensely G. Harris as a andidate for City Prosecuting Attorney. Hense Harris is one of the brightest as well as most popular young men in the city. He is worthy of the position and no doubt will receive the consideration be so justly deserves at the hands of the voters. He submits his claim to the action of the Republic a Convention.

Mr. Harr's has been a hard worker for the party and will be a credit to he ticket if he gets the nomination. There is no question of his elecion should be receive the nomination, as no attorney at the par has more riends among the independent voters.

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ation are expected to meet at the ent ance to the Elks hall, Morton's

wrong kind. Scott Hardware Co., horse this morning. have the genuine. 11j4.

Paradise of Paints. E. P. Gilso | Nery fine raspberry sherbet, choc- | C. C. Lee wishes every one to call Co., 410 Broadway. | just olate and vanilla ice cream at Stu'z's. at 118 N. Fourth street.

COMMENCEMENT TO-NIGHT.

Morton's Opera House to Hold a Brilliant Assemblage.

Seventeen Graduates to Receive Their Diplomas Befere the Footlighte.

Mr. J. E. English returned at Paducah bigh school w " take place charge, or we trim hats to order in noon when the curtain will fall on the finest and most fashionable materischool life of fifteen young ladies and als at prices very much below the Mr. Bransford Clark, of Owens- two young men gredantes. Woile prices that circumstances compet boro, the bicyclist, is at the Palmer. some will no doubt experience a pang others to charge. this reg. et will be outweighted by that Prosecuting Attorney Bob Reeves feeling of satisfaction that always fol-

pleascat task. Mrs. G. B. James left at noon on Commencement may not mean a visit to her former bome, Hudson- what it used to mean to the graduate, but it is a pretty custom, and one Miss Lillian Smith has returned to that should never be allowed to de-

Tonight the sweet girl graduat Mrs. Frank Smedley and children just as she has done often before, will have gone to Graves county on a stand before an audience of admiring friends, attered in immaculate witte, Mrs. Emma Levy and daughter an emblem of her own spotles maidleft at poon for St. Louis, after a which will be laid away, nearly tied Ermie Tate, who has been attend- be forgotten in the dull cares of rec' with its blue ribbon, perhaps soon to ng Smith's academy at St. Louis, life. The class this year is thutatually large, and is composed of

> are well equipped to battle for success in life. The names of the grad-Misses Jessie Mereccies Folz, Arendal Pearl Sanders, Zo: A. Hannin,

Ruby Marie Piles, Emma Marion Du- ably fetura home tomorrow. val, Margaret C. J. Donnigan, Bertie M. Grayes, Nellie Schotta, Augie Mrs. Charles Simon left yesterday
Lee Thomas, Myrtle Vivian Briant,
Lucie Broadwell Holloway, Jennie Iny Ragsdale, Fannie Grigsby; Mes srs. Walter A. Hank and George M.

The program for the evening is: Invocation-Rev. W K Penrod Class Chorus-"Morning invitation." (Ves

Santatory -- ' Fogor L'es in Houest To'll George M Falley Recutation—"The Hat'.—Nellie Scotta Essay—"The Golden Chain"—Sallie Rigs

Piano Salo-"An A'ex's" (Hunter)-Xoe Recitation-"The Whistling Regiment anie Lee Thomas

Essay-"Victoria"-A Pearl Sanders
Essay-"Thoughts on the Future"-Maggie one ga i Vocal Solo -Robert Chestaine

Recitation-"The Story of Some Bel's" Lucie B Holloway Essay-"The Girl That Everybody Likes"-Mand M. Bakes Oration-"Presentation of Clars Spade by Class of '97"—Fannie Grigsby
Res: onse—"Acceptance by Class of '98"—

Douglas W Nash Violin solo—Alma Graves Rec'tation-"Hagar"-Emma M Duvall Oration - "The Twentieth Century" - Walter

Class Prophecy - Jennie B Anderson Quartet -"Wiegenfied"-(Frank)-Lucy olloway, Myrtle V Bryaut, Puby M Plles Angie Dee Thomas Recitation - "Many Queen of

Valedicto. y-Bertle M Graves Presentation of Diplomas. Cla s Chorne--"Anchored" (Cowan) Presentation of Flowers. Benedict ou-Pev H B Johnson

STOLEN HORSE.

The One Henry Blue Got Belongs to Councilman Liebel.

Found by Officer Smedley -Case Continued. The case against Henry Blue, col-

The Owner Was This Morning

opera house, Monday evening promptly at 7:45, to officially conmorning and continued until tomormorning and continued until tomor- the one at Wallerstein's was at the promptly at 7:45, to officially concurrence of the diplomast to members of the graduating class. Jas. M. Lang, Pres.

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Smiles, they say, are the food of love, but food brings [the smile of love, but food brings [the smiles hold brings [the smile of love, but food brings [the smile of love, but foo or Leonard cleanable frefrigerator. era part of town, and the councilman car. Don't make a mistake and get the happened to see the officer on the

Blue has served one term for horse be a great surprise. For Paints, Oils and Gasoline go to E. P. Gilson & Co., 410 Broad-to Friday tor \$5.

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here for 5c a yard. Handsomer ones that were 200 te here for roc.

Taffeta mulls that were 25c early are now here for 12 1-2c. Leather belts, all colors, that vere 50c, now here for 25c.

Ladies' vests that were 5c, now ac. Very handsome vests are here for 7 and Sc/ Bleached table linens that were 400 now here for 250. Other table linens very low. Hand towels at 4, 9 and 12 1-2c; very special. Dotted swisses and dotted limities, manufacturer's seconds that you can hardly tell from the firsts worth zoc, for roc a yard. Choice apron check ginghams at 1 2, 4 and 4 1-2e a yard. Calicoes at 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 and 5c yard. 18c unbleached 10-4 sheeting for 12 1-2c yard. Ready made bleached sheets for 35c to 45c, worth double Soft finished yard wide bleached domestic at 4, 4 1-2, 5, 6 1-2, 7 and 7 1-2c a yard. Ladies' fast black

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL NEWS.

Supt. Harahan and Family Back

From Nashville. Mayfield --- Other Rait-

road News.

Supt. W. J. Harahan and family. arrived at noon in a private car from Nashville, where they-visited the exposition They came here, however. direct from Dawson, and will prob-

Saturday as the passenger train which left here at 12:20 p. m neared Dawson, the form of a boy was seen lying at the side of the track the train stopped and the crew went back to render necessary assistance, supposing that the boy had been struck and killed. It developed, however, that his name was Collier, and he had an epileptic fit on the track just before the train reached him, and was pulled off just in the nick of time by a companion.

This morning a force of workmen began tearing off the roof of the to putting on a new one. A large urday afternoon. ventilator and sky light will be T. H. Fountai placed over the dispatchers' room.

Trainmaster J. J. Flynn and wife have returned from the Nashville ex-Joe Graves, a bridge carpenter of

Wingo, employed by the I. C., was brought to the city yesterday and taken to the railroad hospital, suffering from coagestion of the stomach. Mr. J. J. Swanson is acting as car nspector during the illness of the

regular inspector, Mr. Elmore. Hen. W. S. Wilson, formerly of he Cairo Short Line, but now in the coal business, came over this morning from St. Louis.

GEE! BUT IT'S HOT!

The Thermometer Crawls Up to 100 Degrees.

It Seldom Gets Hotter This Side of Hades. The sweltering heat of the past

three days has been almost incuffer-

able, and yesterday and today the mercury has hovered uncomfortably near 100 degrees, At noon yesterday the thermome ored, charged with horse stealing, ter at Oeblschlaeger & Walker's and

love if it has been kept in a Jewett been kept in a pasture in the south- or boarding a rapidly moving street pointed executrix. Rain is predicted, however, and a

storm following such heat would not Delicious limeade made from fre h

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Local Laconics From Saturday. 8 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. and at night A chapter of Daughters of the Revolution was organized at the Pal-Broadway freight office, preparatory mer House by Mrs. B. E. Reed Sat-

T. H. Fountain, a man with an elongated hard luck story and no money was furnished with transportation as far as Hollow Rock by Mayor Yeiser Saturday. The unfortunate wanted to get back to his home in Kentucky which he left to go to Colorado some years ago. The Board of Education has served

notice that no flowers shall be presented to graduates tonight except Gent's through the committee, composed of Messrs W. A. Lawrence, C. C. Rose and Joseph Mattison. An order has been issued that al American Express messengers must

requiring all agents and operators to A horse belonging to William Pritchett ran away Saturday night and cleft the crowd in the market and buy strictly for cash, and can alhouse, his maddened course carrying him directly through it, at the big central side doors. Strange to say no one was hurt.

Drop in at Statz's and listen to Edison's latest and best phonographic productions of band and vocal 14j2eod C. C. Lee has the best selected stock in the city. COUNTY COURT.

Three Wills Filed For Probate To-Day.

Judge Tully held county court today, but nothing of interest trans-

Rosa Christie, colored, leaves he property to her children. Beverly Fortson was appointed administrator.

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